

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME XII—NUMBER 3

BETHEL, MAINE, DECEMBER 18, 1953

FIVE CENTS A COPY

"And There Was, Born In The City of David - - -"

Eggnog and Holly

Although the ground was bare, last Saturday night, inside the Gymnasium a true Christmas spirit prevailed in the annual Christmas Formal. The chilly decorations, snow-topped villages, warmly garbed carolers, and icicles hanging from the stage, had no effects on the warmth of the party. The music by Jimmy Hansen, was soft and dreamy, with an occasional jazzy number which invariably received a round of applause; soft lights on the lovely gowns gave an aura of live Christmas bulbs gliding across the floor.

Each couple was greeted at the door by Lionel Coulombe, general chairman of the dance, and given a program — nile green with a white candle on the front and cheery red lettering, designed and made by Gail Waldron and Miss Swift, aided by several willing workers from Gehring Hall. Corsages were the traditional red and white carnations, purchased at the door, all proceeds to go to Care.

The program included a Grand March, headed by Lionel Coulombe and his date, and a Multiplication Dance.

Refreshments were in keeping with the season—eggnog and little cakes, for which credit goes to Mrs. Goggin, Gail Waldron, and Donna Anderson, in addition to Bill Daley and Phil Rowe who served them. The decorations which have been described were made by the Student Council with some capable enlisted helpers including Miss Whitney and Brita Myrman whose artistic ability made her a definite asset to the group.

Backstage, a couple of shutterbugs were busy snapping mementoes of the dance under a gaily decorated arch, and it was with regrets that the group heard the strains of the "Good-Night Waltz."

THE CHRISTMAS TEA

Promptly at 3:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, December 13, the students, trustees and faculty of Gould began to arrive at Gehring Hall for the annual Christmas Tea sponsored by the Girls' Dorm. As they stepped inside the door they were greeted cordially by many of the girls and asked to sign the guest book.

The Christmas spirit was really in the air. Sandy Hatch did a marvelous job painting the picture of the carolers on the door and directing the decorating committee along with Jo Durham. The living room was decked in green, topped off by a huge tree.

Tea, coffee, candy and sandwiches were served. Most of the dormitory girls had jobs to do, such as the serving committee, guest book, decorating committee and pouring tea. They all entered into their jobs wholeheartedly.

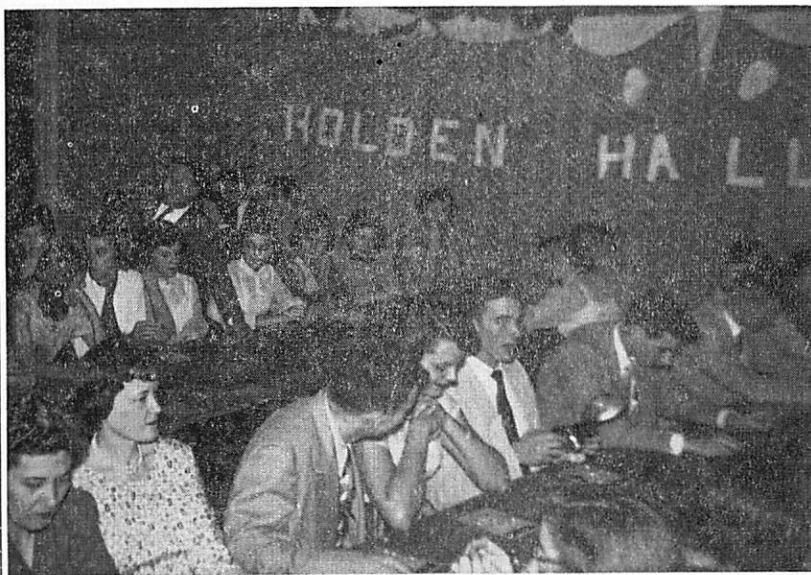
As the guests arrived at the tea and were served, they were serenaded by Christmas carols.

Everyone was pleased and all in all the tea was an enjoyable success.

Flash — G. O. C. News

December seems to be a hurried month for the Outing Club. They have nearly completed the cabin at the Swan's Corner Ski Hill. Also, a housewarming is being planned upon its completion. Several sports' assemblies are under consideration: ski movies, and a lecture by Zeke Dweley on the Allagash canoe trip.

In order to raise funds for projects they will hold an auction of used sports' equipment. The skating rink is well un-



BINGO

—Camera Club Photo

CHRISTMAS VESPERS

On Sunday evening, December 13, at the West Parish Congregational Church at 8 o'clock, a Christmas concert was given. It was presented by Gould Academy Chapman Club.

Much time and effort were contributed by the various Glee Clubs, members of the Chapman Club, and especially Mr. Marcuse, in order to give a concert which truly inspired everyone. The program is as follows:

Prelude Frank Flint, organist
"Lo, How a Rose E'er Bloom-
ing" Brahms

"We Adore Thee" Boellman
Invocation Mary Anne Myers
Congregational Hymn
Fresh and Sopomore Girls' Glee Club

"The Friendly Beasts"
Old English Carol
"Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isa-
bella" Old French Carol

The Story of Christmas Accord-
ing to St. Luke
Gail Waldron, narrator

Junior and Senior Girls' Glee Club
"To Mary in Her Garden"
Old English Carol

"The Holly and the Ivy"
Old English Carol
Trio — Judith McIntyre, Cleta

Waldron, and Gail Waldron
"Arise to the Good and True"
French Carol

"The Coventry Carol"
Old English Carol
Organ Solo Walter Marcuse

"Good News from Heaven the
Angels Bring" Pachelbel

Varsity Glee Club
"Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring"
J. S. Bach

"We Wish You a Merry
Christmas" Traditional
"The Carol of the Bells"

Leontovich—Wilhousky
Benediction Mary Anne Myers
Postlude Walter Marcuse

The flaming candles and the green bough for decoration added a finishing touch to the performance.

Because of the efforts of the participants and the people who guided us, this year's Christmas Vespers were certainly a success.

"Rub-a-dub,
Three men in a tub.....
Housing Shortage you know."

"The Following was spied on a theatre marquee: 'The Bride Wore Boots, also selected shorts.'" Then, "The first screw loose in a person's head is the that controls the tongue."

der way, the only thing needed being some cold weather.

Opinions Appreciated

For this current issue of the Blue and Gold, our reporter decided to ask some of the four-year students this question: Between your freshman and senior years, what do you think has contributed most to your maturity here at Gould?

Van Gale was cornered while reading Pocket Books in the drug store uptown. He said that the dormitory life has done much for him. He also stated something that most of the dorm students won't agree with. Van knows that the supervised study hours have really helped him to prepare for college. He has realized the amount of free time at college and says that buckling down to your work in high school is the only answer if you want to make something of yourself in later life.

Marlene Marshall prominent citizen from Locke Mills, thinks that the association of all her friends has helped her to become the fine individual that she is. Everyone knows, of course, that it is essential to cultivate lasting friendships to insure a full life in the years to come.

While rushing to classes, Mary Ellen Douglass said that the sports at Gould was what helped a great deal. It teaches one good sportsmanship, how to get along with others in a game and to develop good athletic ability.

Hugh Awalt, our illustrious senior from Washington, D. C., went serious for a moment and said that, like Van, the dorm life has been the outstanding factor in his stay here at Gould. One can't help but change for the better, living with so many different personalities in one building. One should adjust himself to the different patterns of life, for when we leave Gould we will encounter so many new and different situations.

To twist a well-known James Whitcomb Riley line, it won't be long until the "goblin" get you if you don't watch out — for your waist line. Which will be stuffed fuller — the Mighty Bird or you? And in that sweet semi-daze, that halycon digestive period after The Feast, when thoughts slow down and a supine position on a soft couch is a required part of the day, you and Oscar might take a short period to count our blessings. Oscar wagers you and he will not stop with just those to be counted on one's fingers, either.

The Ministry

Reverend Charles Pendleton spoke at a group assembly in Hamscom Hall on Wednesday morning, December 2. Mr. Pendleton spoke about the various services a minister performs and the variety of types of ministries. They are, the prison minister, who literally spends a life in jail, the hospital minister, who administers the spiritual needs of the ill, the chaplain who works with the men and women of the armed forces, the missionary who needs to be trained in another vocation as well as in religion — such as medicine — and the parish minister. He pointed out various religious vocations which women may hold.

He urged the student body not to let the feeling of unworthiness overcome a real desire for religious training, because everyone who ever entered the field of ministry felt the same way. He explained that religion was a very necessary influence in the world of today, as always.

He said that if he had the chance to urge anyone to aim in that direction, that he would not do so, because the ministry is something that must be entered with an actual wholehearted desire, not a persuaded one.

Mr. Pendleton invited anyone interested in any type of religious work to talk with him about it.

Hot Time in The Old Town

On the evening of November 21, gals and their guys with fireman hats and suspenders, entered the gym for the Sadie Hawkins' Fireman's Ball.

The Gym was gaily decorated with red and black streamers, fireman hats and coats, and equipment, and a fire engine typical of the 1890's.

The mistress of ceremonies, Mary Anne Myers, announced the first part of the entertainment was to be a relay race consisting of four teams to see who would be the best and fastest firemen.

After several dances, two skits were put on by members of the Cyp Club. These skits took place in each of the dorms and were about typical characters that may be found in the dorm.

Chosen by the judges, Mr. and Mrs. Fossett and Mr. Pendleton, Barbara Jodrey's suspen-

Holdenites Hold Heap Happy Hi-Jinx

The annual Boys' Dorm Party was held in Holden Hall, December 5, at 7:30 p. m.

The first thing on the agenda for the evening was the inspection of the rooms by the guests, and the voting for the best decorated (and cleanest) room. Dave Biggins came through to win by a large majority.

Mr. Kailey fared well also, by winning two out of three guessing contests.

A few games of Bingo were played and refreshments were served in the library. The main part of the program, the two skits, was held in the pool room.

The boys did a bang-up job on both skits. "Operation X," taking place in the Moscow Embalming School, was done in shadow pantomime. "High Moon" was a hilarious take-off of the well-known movie of almost the same name. Pery Pooper was the dauntless hero, pitted against the wiles of Scrutan Sam, an outlaw who has vowed revenge on Pooper for sending him up the river.

As was evident, the boys spent a great deal of time decorating the basement for the dance which followed the skits.

The boys again want to express their thanks to Mr. Emery for the invaluable help, and occasional prodding when necessary, that he gave us.

CLUB DE ESPANOL

The Spanish Club, under the leadership of President Frank Flint is really rolling along. In the second meeting it was decided to publish a club periodical in Spanish. Chief editor of this paper is Nancy Tallon, assistant editor is Sandy Hatch, and the title, and it is very apropos, is "Todo il Torro." It is expected that the first edition of "Todo il Torro" will soon be published and distributed to all students. How's your Spanish these days?

Plans for Christmas "Fiesta" to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 16, are now underway with the traditional breaking of the pinata and other Spanish games. Also on the fire are plans for a big midwinter fiesta with entertainment, typical games and native food to which all students would be welcome.

El Club de Espanol admits that it is just a baby but says that it is growing fast and wants everyone to know about it.

"Sea was her wrath, yet working after storm," says Tennyson, describing Guinevere's feelings at one period of her career. Oscar was reminded of this while watching the Atlantic down at Two Lights, near Portland, recently, after that terrific storm which hit our southern coast line. Guinny must have been in an awful tizzy to match the fifty foot breakers and the terrific surge and withdrawal of those fabulous and thunderous millions of tons of water pouring gushing from those weathered, gray cliffs. For free, too, says Oscar, remembering his Scottish heritage.

ders for Ed Burnham won first prize.

After more dances and refreshments, many jolly firemen left the Gym to mark the end of another Sadie Hawkins Dance. Many thanks go to the Cyp Club for the successful dance.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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EDITORIAL

Freedom--What Does It Mean To You?

So much is written and spoken about freedom: books, pamphlets, magazines, billboards, radio and television all echo the same trite phrases. "We don't know how fortunate we are to live in a country devoid of the tyranny of despotic rulers" and "We don't realize just what it means to slowly starve, to watch friends and loved ones be imprisoned, slaughtered, and tortured to protect a war-torn land," they all declare. And they are right! We can't possibly conceive the pictures portrayed about. Our forefathers did realize these things. As far back as and farther than the Pilgrims they realized the desire and need for independence. They, too, as do the victims of war torn Korea today, faced the experiences of starvation, unfair imprisonment, pillaging and murder. Consciously or unconsciously they knew that liberty to a certain extent is necessary for a really strong nation, both mentally and physically. The Pilgrims knew it when they voyaged across a choppy sea to spend their first winter in near starvation on the wind swept coast of New England; Abraham Lincoln knew it when he fought the battle for the emancipation of Negroes; Generals Grant and Lee knew it when they led their forces against one another in the bitter struggle of the war between the states. Yes, they all knew that freedom is imperative to a prosperous country, but do we as citizens of this great nation comprehend this word—the word that is used so loosely and, yet, means so much! After thinking for a moment, a perfectly legitimate answer to this question might be, "Oh, yes, I know. Freedom means the Bill of Rights." That reply would be expected from a sixth or eighth grader, but we have all reached the age at which the words freedom, liberty, and independence should signify to us more than just the Bill of Rights. True, freedom of speech and of the press, along with all the others, are the basic principles of freedom, but freedom is more than being able to speak and write without censorship. Freedom is in practically every movement we make. Of course, we will never be able to comprehend what it means to have every motion watched over and restricted because many of us never really appreciate to the full extent of the word—a privilege until it is taken from us. There are some who do value their privileges highly and are careful not to overstep the bounds of them. And, then, there are others who take advantage of them and destroy them by their carelessness and thoughtlessness of their fellow men. Examples of liberty and independence are articles such as radio, phonographs, automobiles and other tangible objects. These are considered luxuries only to be dreamed of or read about in fairy tales in some places of the world. And, yet, hardly a day goes by but we come with one or another of these luxuries. An intangible example of liberty would be the opportunity for advancement. In America one can be as good as he is. That is to say, he can, if he has the ambition, become as great as he wants to be. There are so many opportunities to be found right in our schools. In literary clubs and musical organizations one finds a chance to progress from being just a member to become a leader. This experience is especially helpful when school days are left behind. This is freedom—freedom to become the hub instead of just a spoke in the wheel of life. When our soldiers are fighting, dying and watching their comrades suffer—when they see the broken families and wretched street urchins groveling in army garbage cans—when they come home to it—do you suppose they realize the meaning of freedom.

Outstanding Among Us

FRANK FLINT

Frank Flint, a four year student at Gould, has been very outstanding in school activities, especially music.

Frank was born in Bethel, Maine on April 7, 1936, and received his early training in the elementary schools of Bethel, where he became established immediately into the position which he now holds in the senior class, the class musician. Although Frank is mainly known for his great talent on the piano, he also plays the trumpet and organ exceptionally well. Frank is an ever-faithful member of all glee clubs, even the Girls Glee Club where he accompanies on the piano. It is never safe to guess where you will see Frank next lending a hand to some group or organization; it might be playing the church organ for regular Sunday morning worship services or it might be accompanying the assembly group singing in the morning or accompanying Bob Blake with a jazzed-up trumpet solo, but whatever it is Frank is always ready and willing to help out. Some of the other organizations in which Frank has taken part are as follows: Class treasurer, freshman year; Chapman Club, four years; Camera Club, two years; Band, four years; Orchestra, two years; President of Spanish Club, this year; Methodist organist, one year; Congregational organist, two years; Class skits, four years; Baccalaureate, two years; Operettas, one year; and Christmas Vespers Organist, three years.

Besides music, Frank's hobbies also include languages and collecting records.

Frank's scholastic ability has not been slighted, however. Frank is also an exceptionally good student and is a member of the National Honor Society. His plans next year include going to Oberlin where he will major first in languages and second in the organ.

We all wish him the best of luck; he certainly deserves it.

NURSING AS A PROFESSION

Mrs. Waterhouse, our school nurse, spoke before assembly on "Nursing as a Vocation." She began with the history of nursing, telling about Florence Nightingale who was the founder of the nursing profession. Only women at first were nurses, but now men are becoming interested in the profession by becoming interns in hospitals.

Some requirements for being a nurse are personality, endurance, good health, good disposition, having average or better grades and having taken the college course.

There are many advantages in being a nurse. You may have a variety of jobs, and your pay will range from \$1,800 to \$3,500. Nursing is also a respected profession, and you are helping others, this giving you a feeling of accomplishment.

There are also as many disadvantages in being a nurse. You have to work long hours, and your pay isn't the highest. Also, you have a lot of responsibility as many times your patient's life is in your hands.

Of the three types of nursing, practical nursing, diploma nurse, and combined college and hospital graduate nurse, the practical nurse is the lowest paid and requires only one year training period. The diploma nurse is the most common, and that requires about three years training period.

In order to be a good nurse you must really want to be a nurse and to work with and

Yes, they do! And, not only while we are lighting our Christmas candles and decorating out Christmas trees in this free land of ours, but all through the year let us remember the thousands of homeless persons in this chaotic world and appreciate more fully our liberty.

P. A.

VALERIA STEVENS

Val made her appearance in Wilmington, Delaware, on June 6, 1936.

After a year she moved to Montreal and there her brother and sister were born. She started school in New Haven, Connecticut, and continued there until she reached the third grade; the family moved to Scarsdale where Val attended the fourth grade. Then she came to her present residence, Old Greenwich, Connecticut, where she completed her grammar school years. While she was in school she participated in most all of the activities and was active in Girl Scouts and Young Peoples Fellowship besides.

She entered Gould as a green freshman and as we can see Val has made good use of her time here. She has been active in Camera Club, Girls' Glee Club, Varsity Glee Club, Congregational Choir, French Club, and is on the executive board for Outing Club this year. She became a member of the National Honor Society last year and has for four years been on the Blue and Gould Staff, this year being an assistant editor. She has been active in all types of sports but her pleasure gained from skiing hasn't been equalled and I doubt if many things could equal it!

Val has spent her summers travelling and next summer she is planning a trip to Wyoming. She wants to go to Middlebury College and major in French, History, or English. Of course I've heard that there is quite a bit of snow in "them thar parts." Could that have anything to do with your choice, Val?

Val will be among the beloved seniors who are leaving us in June and we all wish her the best in all she tackles in the future!

MR. CHRISTIE SPEAKS ON TEACHING

Mr. Donald Christie, Superintendent of Schools in Bethel, spoke to the student body on the subject of "Teaching as a Vocation" on Wednesday, October 28. Mr. Christie emphasized and elaborated upon the great need for teachers here in Maine as well as elsewhere. He went on to explain that it is increasingly important for students to perhaps interest themselves in the profession of teaching and start the preparation by acquiring a good high school record.

The average cost for the needed training is low and there are opportunities to lower it even more through work or scholarships which are available by appropriation by the State Legislature.

Mr. Christie gave some of the positions available in the educational profession such as supervisory personnel, administrators, guidance workers, and college presidents, just to name a few.

In the discussion of salaries, he explained that they are low but that constant improvement is prevalent.

Mr. Christie concluded with an anonymous poem which clearly brought out the picture of a teacher's feelings after a short explanation that a good teacher was one who had emotional stability, patience, social sense, and an inquiring mind.

Red & White Store

Meats - Groceries - Produce

STUART MARTIN, Prop.

Tel. 114

Bethel, Maine

The Headmaster's Corner

Making Your Choice

The choosing of a life's work is one of the most important and baffling jobs of your life which should receive some hard thinking. In order to get a framework upon which you may organize your thoughts, I suggest the following ten points:

1. What subjects have I liked best in school?

Your ideas will change from year to year with added experiences but usually one will persist over a period of time. Give this careful consideration.

2. Do I learn easily from books?

If so, the vocations that require college and post graduate study are of importance. Otherwise, you may be happier in work you learn by doing. There is no particular honor or disgrace in either way, but your answer is important.

3. How do you use your leisure time?

All your hobbies give a clue to your interests. Athletics are not usually basic for your vocational life but interest in nature or debating or woodworking may lead to interests off the beaten path that may be a keystone of your career.

4. Have I had any part-time jobs in which I am particularly interested?

Was there any part of the job that was more appealing than others? Was it selling, statistical work, operating a machine, filing, or work with others or work you did alone, which was most interesting to you?

5. Do I express myself easily when writing or speaking to others?

Doctors, lawyers, teachers, salespeople, administrators, writers, must be able with tongue and pen. Your abilities along this line will surprise you when you really know more about some trade or profession than your contemporaries. Also practice in this field brings surprising results.

(To be Continued).

FOUR GUERNEYS

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BETHEL, MAINE

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The All-Seeing Eye

Biggins, what do you do when you break the lock on your door—with you on the inside?

Mr. Fox, Mr. Richardson's English class and Sunday afternoon movies are not the places to be holding hands with.... Well, we all know how it is.

Wallpaper goes on the inside of your room, Joe, and besides you're using absolutely the wrong kind of paper!

Spinney, what was that question you asked her at the dorm party?

Have fun last week-end, Brush?? We can guess, anyway.

How many rocks do you let them tie on their geometry tests, Mr. Clunie?

Did you have fun in the woods last week, Bob?—Getting Christmas trees, that is.

We seem to have some rather odd carpenters in the dorm when it comes to putting doors on—or should I say swapping doors! Right, Gove, Pierre?

Curt, Fred, what's this we hear about you being sent to bed during study hours? Aren't we allowed to wrestle in the washroom any more?

Painter, you'd better keep your jokes down to a minimum on pile nights at Mr. Clunie's table this four weeks! Disastrous things have been known to happen there, you know.

Van, doesn't The Sunny Side of the Street The Sunny Side of the Street The Sunny Side of the Street begin to get you down after awhile?

Tommy, you seem to think a lot of that picture of Vincent's! Is it someone's typewriter? Phil's radio? A V2 rocket? Don't get alarmed; it's just Daley laughing!

CHAPMAN CLUB

The Chapman Club has quite a full schedule this year.

Christmas Vespers, under Mr. Marcuse's direction are being sponsored by this organization. Starting immediately after Christmas the musical groups start work on the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore." This also is completely sponsored by the Chapman Club. The leading parts have been chosen now aiming for production sometime in March. I'm sure that this will be well worth waiting for.

The Chapman Club is studying the music of the Romantic period this year. Frank Flint gave an interesting talk on this subject using records as examples.

As a means of income, long playing records will be made of various Gould musical organizations to be sold to Gould students. These records should be an interesting memorandum of this year.

Congratulations to this active organization, its president, Gall Waldron, and its director, Mr. Marcuse.

Ruth Carver Ames

Shell Products

Gasoline
and
Kerosene
Fuel and Motor Oils

Shell

Service Station

Pete Chapin, Prop.

Hey Jo! That's a pretty fancy dance step that you've got everyone trying to do.

Say Willie! You and Mary are pretty good. What are you on your thirds or fourth? Don't worry you'll make K O. pretty soon.

Carla, do you make throwing pencils in English class a favorite pastime?

Say Girls! How are the big cities these days?...Joan?... Donna?... And Sandra did you get to sit on Santa's knee??

Martha! Is a drink of water really that important, although I guess when you are thirsty you have to have a drink!!!

Hey Mary Jane! I bet your little green Ford must almost know that Sunday River road by heart, now!

Say Martha! Did you finally find that flashlight that you were turning the whole dorm upside down for!

Hey kids! Let's all buy the new Gould bookcovers to help out the band. They want those uniforms awfully bad.

Donna! Do you always argue like that with all your teachers? That was a good one. Isn't that right, Bev?

Hey Mimi! How's the Infirm-ary? Ya, I know just what you mean?

Sav Barbara! Was your train ride to Portland exciting? How are the shoes and —?? Oh! You don't say!

What's Nancy Lowe trying to do??? Sell Christmas trees?? Hev Lu! Don't worry! Buddy will forgive you and your big vocabulary!!!!

WHAT'S UP WITH THE STUDENT COUNCIL?

The Student Council worked very hard to make the Christmas Formal a success. The decorations were most attractive and the whole affair was handled very smoothly. Committees had been appointed for serving refreshments, cleaning up, etc.

Freshmen Student Council Representatives were chosen by the Freshmen Class. They are Martha Brigham and Painter Howe.

At the last meeting of the Council, Lionel Coulombe was elected as the Athletic Council representative.

It was voted to buy pins for all Student Council members.

Lyon's

Jewelry Store

PHONE 166

BETHEL, MAINE

Brown's

Variety Store

Bethel

D. Grover Brooks

—GIFTS—

General Hardware

PLUMBING AND HEATING

X-CHANGE COLUMN

Since the last issue of the Blue and Gold, we have received many more interesting school newspaper from our fellow-classmates in other high schools.

To increase the interest in Latin, Ashley Hall in South Carolina have a Latin Club. The officers of this club were pictured and an article was written about its activities in the "Ashley Hall News Letter." We have noticed that many of the school papers have articles called "Fads and Fashions." Here we find the latest styles worn by girls and boys of high-school age in various sections of the country.

In the Stephens High School "Broadcast," an interesting article appeared, telling of the scare some folks got recently. After midnight one night a call came to the school's principal that the high school was on fire. When the crowd and the fire department arrived at the scene of the "fire," the bewildered janitor explained that the exit lights were reflecting into the street in such a way that it looked like the building was afire! Our school buildings are fire-proof, right?

The Deering High School "Ramblings" have an article in each issue devoted to the lives and personalities of different teachers along the lines of "Outstanding Among Us." Some of the jokes in this paper are as follows:

"Did you make the debating team?"

"N-n-no! They s-s-said I w-w-wasn't t-t-tall enough!"

"Can you operate a typewriter?"

"Yes, sir. I use the Biblical system."

"I never heard of it."

"Seek and ye shall find."

"Station E. L. H. S." publishes pictures of their "Outstanding Among Us" along with the articles."

The Enfield High School "Student Ticker" publishes a list of football "slang." How many of you girls dig that crazy talk about "clipping," "touchback," "off-side," and many more? For the meaning of these words look in the library. These papers are always put on display in the library and we would like to have everyone read them. Maybe you will find items in these papers about a friend that you haven't heard from lately. Try it, won't you?

M'INNIS'

COBBLER SHOP

SAME DAY SERVICE

COMPLIMENTS

OF THE

SPA

Dale's CaLso Station

DALE THURSTON, Prop.

BROWSING IN THE LIBRARY

Here are some tips on current literature for your reading pleasure.

Edna Ferber's "Giant," which has recently taken the literary world by storm, is the big story of a big state. It tells of Leslie Benedict who followed her husband from her home in Virginia to Beata, Texas, where life was radically different for her. The fifty rooms which became her home, the endless acres of grazing land stretching into unbroken eternity, the big men who traveled in private DC-6's baffled and frightened her; her life was a struggle to retain her personal identity in this land of strangely preoccupied people who had somehow disregarded and shrunken the human spirit in this lust for life in its superlative aspect. Edna Ferber has given us Texas today with the contrasting immensity and smallness of a country within a country. Only the talent and insight of an author as versatile as Edna Ferber could produce this incisive and revealing picture of a remarkable state and its proud, lusty people.

"We Chose the Islands" by Sir Arthur Grimble is an amusingly romantic story of Grimble's years in the British Colonial Service on the Gilbert and Ellice Islands. Sir Arthur took his bride to the lovely tropical islands where romance and ex-entertainment filled the first happy Stevenson and Kipling went with them. Sir Arthur's fascinating adventures, whether acting as octopus bait, as impromptu mid-wife or graciously accepting the crude native hospitality are told with charm and humor. Youth, excitement, romance are the infectious qualities creating a pleasant dream of adventure which would make the tired business men sigh with envy.

John Steinbeck in "East of Eden" has again presented a novel of momentous qualities. Boasting the author's versatility it is quite different in concept from his previous works but seems equally as promising. "East of Eden" is an American saga running the gamut from the Civil War to the First World War and changing locality from Connecticut to the California Valley. It is the story of the Trask family, father, twin sons, and errant mother and is alternately brutal, tender, comic, emotional in style. At times the author digresses from the factual story to elaborate on his philosophies through which shine Steinbeck's clear conceptive powers of reasoning as to the great complexity of life.

Said Harrison Smith of the Washington Post — "captures reader interest from first page to last."

Saturday Review of Literature —Harvey Curtis Webster—"Best book since 'Grapes of Wrath.'" Gives a true chronicle of the past hundred years showing American's eternal search for Eden.

EAT AT

COTTON'S

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RECORD RUMPS

Of all the currently spinning disks of today, Tony Bennett's "Rags to Riches" reigns supreme as the number one hit with both dorm and town students alike. Closely rivaling for first place is "Ricochet" by Teresa Brewer and Joni James' "My Love, My Love." Frank Chacksfield's inspiring instrumental "Ebb Tide" has gone up an astonishing way and "Changing Partners" by Patti Page. "Tennessee Wig Walk" is fast approaching into the circle of top numbers. At last "Vaya Con Dios" gives way to these and is fast sliding down along with Julius LaRosa's "Eh Cumpari," a fine song that yielded to the newcomers. Popular in the boys' dorm especially is "The Velvet Glove" along with the usual standing popularity of Harry James, Glenn Miller, and of course, the special Benny Goodman selections.

Soon to be on the top list are "Too Young to Tango" by Teresa Brewer and "Many Times."

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Scrappy Huskies Lift Hoop Lid With Sparkling Wins Over Jay & FSTC



Court Co-Captains
White and Fossett



And The Score Goes Up Another Notch... And Another
As Huskies Outfight College Opposition



Barrel-Staver Adams
—Camera Club Photos



CAGERS RALLY FOR THRILLING 41-38 DECISION OVER FARMINGTON STATE TEACHERS J. V. IN OPENER

The Gould cagers opened their basketball season with a bang, Tuesday, Dec. 8, by defeating the Farmington State Teachers College junior varsity team in a last minute thriller 41-38 at Gould.

The home team though trailing most all the way put on a last minute scoring drive to put themselves in the lead 37-34 with three minutes to play. Gould's high scorer and also high for the game, Paul Fossett, left the game on fouls and Farmington zoomed to a 37-37 tie. Gould then, taking advantage of several Farmington fouls, went on to win.

The game started with the visitors pulling off to a fast start and early lead. By the end of the first half Gould trailed by just four points as they began to click. In the third period Farmington stretched its lead to eight points, 32-24 which was followed by Gould's winning drive in the final frame.

Gould guards, Skip Melville and Gene White played their usual scrappy game, setting up plays in professional style, holding the other team down and doing a little scoring on the side. Malcolm was high for the visitors, scoring ten points and playing a good defensive game also. The visitors showed a well drilled squad but its poor shooting held them back. They also

rebounded well. Gould's final drive in the fourth period when it scored seventeen points to eight in each of the first three periods shows its fight under pressure.

This was not Farmington's first game, as it was Gould's, and with what Gould showed, the cage season is apt to produce many thrills for everybody. Gould's next game is with Jay who has played three games already and is undefeated.

Summary:

FSTC JVs	G	F	P
Chambers f	2	3	7
Rowell	0	0	0
McNaughton	1	1	3
Spencer	0	0	0
McFalls c	3	2	8
Ryder	0	1	1
Manchester	3	1	7
Malcolm g	4	2	10
Hamor	0	0	0
Fahey	1	0	2
Totals	14	10	38

Gould	G	F	P
Fossett f	7	2	16
Daley	0	0	0
M. White	1	1	3
Chase	0	2	2
Rowe c	2	1	5
Melville g	0	4	4
G. White	4	3	11
Totals	14	13	41

OSCAR'S OBSERVATIONS ON SPORTS

Being ensconced on the sports page is a new experience for Oscar. Tennis, anyone? Anyone for billiards or a spot of cricket? Or shall we hie ourselves to the Central Alleys for a shot at the bally old skinny hardwood, me laddy buck? Or maybe a thrice-circled cinder track at midnight, with a pack of Holdenites at our heels, howling madly at a gibbous moon as a hard-earned punishment for dorn rule infractions? "No," says you to all this? Oh, well there's always Shakespeare! And don't think he didn't appreciate Elizabethan sport, come what may!

The exposure of the gambling "fix" in pro basketball last year seems not to have damaged attendance figures so far this year, nor has it done so in the amateur circles, either. This either shows a completely naive attitude on the part of the fans—the same sort of naivety displayed by thousands who think pro wrestling is on the level—or else it is a willful wish fulfillment that all is well in the best of all wonderful worlds. How those players wept—after they were found out!

HOOPSTERS COMBINE SPIRIT AND TEAMWORK TO HAND JAY FIRST LOSS IN FOUR WITH 61-45 TRIUMPH

The Gould basketekers handed Jay its first loss in four games this year on Dec. 11.

In the first quarter of the game the scorers for Gould were G. White—5 points, Melville—3 points, Fossett—5 points, M. White—2 points, and P. Rowe—2 points. Of Gould's 17 points, three of them were foul shots made by Melville, Fossett and G. White. At the end of the first quarter Jay had 14 points of which four were foul shots. The score at the end of the 1st was 17-12 in favor of Gould.

Jay started off the second quarter with a successful foul shot followed by 2 scores by Fossett. Before Jay could score again 1 more point, G. White and Fossett had each gained 2 points. After one more point by Jay, Skip Melville ended the first half of the game with a successful foul shot. The score at this point of the game was 20-30 in favor of Gould.

In the third quarter of the game the scorers for Gould were Fossett, G. White, M. White, P. Rowe, and Melville. Jay scored 12 points in the third quarter bringing the score up to 46-32 in favor of Gould.

It looks as though our Davis Cup players have journeyed a long way only to get another beating in the Davis Cup matches next month. The Australians their lads can toddle around, and hundreds of them, it is said, practice bounding around like their native kangaroos, using pogo sticks for the balance which the animals get from their tails. Hence they develop that footwork which is the marvel of their competitors. And hence, it is said, the English derive that expression which they apply to their Australian cousins, "He surely is a bally bouncer!" Dig that crazy marsupial!

Television has brought the brutalities as well as the science of the boxing ring right into the homes of millions who never before had witnessed them from an actual ringside seat. There have been two interesting results: one, the growth of several million amateur "experts" who mistake unskilled rapid motion, seen on the tiny screen, for real boxing accomplishment; two, the almost complete disappearance of the fighter who has been slowly coached and brought along by his trainer to the point where he is worth his salt as promising championship material. From the standpoint of those who know, this

Gould started off the last quarter of the game with a score by G. White followed by a score by Jay. Gould then scored more points made by G. White, Fossett, McDonald, and Chase.

The final score was: Gould 61, Jay 45.

Gould also won the preliminary game, 30-41.

Jay	G	F	P
R. Greenleaf	3	0	6
D. Greenleaf	0	0	0
Couture	3	5	11
Oakes	0	5	0
Drysdale	2	1	5
Cameron	0	2	2
Ouelette	2	1	5
Boiven	1	3	5
Melcher	5	1	11
Newhall	0	0	0
Totals	16	13	45

Gould	G	F	P
Fossett	6	4	16
Daley	0	0	0
Trimback	0	0	0
M. White	7	0	14
Chase	1	0	2
Rowe	3	2	8
Melville	3	2	8
Rolfe	0	0	0
G. White	4	4	12
McDonald	1	0	2
Totals	24	13	61

foretells the death of boxing as a major sport in this county. And the complete disappearance of the small boxing club, as well, is a concomitant.

Skiers Welcome Snow; Ready for Opener

With December already half gone Coach Kalley and his ski team members are still waiting for snow to come. With a new practice jump and a new cross country trail the team is already going but only one thing is holding them up, lack of snow.

The boys have been conditioning on the turf and are eager to start working out on skis.

With four returning lettermen, Coach Kalley has got to find new material out of Bart Larrow, Rolly Blood, Bob Lingham and Carl Merrill. The returning lettermen coming back to ski for the Blue and Gold are Captain Herbert Adams, Pete St. Lawrence, Edward Burnham and Verne Corkum. The schedule for the 1954 season is below.

Jan. 17—Holderness (Bethel)
Jan. 22-23—Lyndon Institute (Bethel).
Jan. 29-30—Edward Little Carnival (away).
Feb. 5-6—Gould Academy Winter Carnival (Bethel).
Feb. 12-13—State Championship (Auburn).

Football, Cross-Country Letters Awarded in Thanksgiving Assembly

The presentation of letter awards in the morning assembly on November 24 marked the close of another season in sports.

The cross-country letters were awarded by Coach Fossett first. Those named by Mr. Ireland were: Bob Lingham, captain; Bill Coolidge, captain-elect; Frank Benson, Harry Taylor, and Bob Edney. David Lord received his letter as the manager of the team.

The cross-country team did surprisingly well last season, especially with the lack of returning letter-men. Bill Hoag and Bob Lingham will be the only seniors leaving the team. Next year's outlook is better because four letter-men will be returning. All in all it was a good season and let's hope they can do the same or better next year. Mr. Fossett should be congratulated for his work in coaching the team.

Mr. Ireland then named the football letter winners and Coach Scott presented the letters and certificates. Those who won letters this year are Skip Melville, captain; Dick Budge, Pete St. Lawrence, Arlan Jodrey, Herbie Adams, Skip Pettapiece, Phil Corey, Al Barth, Van Gale and Manager Hugh Awallt. All these are seniors and won't be back to play next year. Junior letter winners are: Bill Daley, Wendell Bragg, Verne Corkum, Larry Spinney, Rolly Blood, Ed Burnham, Phil Rowe, and Clark Leighton. The sophomores are Howard Brush, Norman Hill, Joel Stevens, Joe Watson, Carl Merrill, and Jim Murphy, a freshman.

Mr. Ireland also handed out the school letter sweater to Skip Melville for winning seven letters. He won letters in basketball, football and baseball and acquired another credit for being captain of the football team this year. The winning of letter sweaters has always been the high-light in the success of a Gould athlete and Melville well deserves it for his spirit and good work.

The school should be proud of this year's team as they racked up 6 wins against a single defeat. Here again good material and the fine coaching staff has paid off. Coaches Kalley, Joe and especially Head Coach Scott have done a fine job and can well be proud of this year's team. Next year's outlook is very good as 13 lettermen will be returning.

Feb. 19-20—New England Championships (tentative) (Lyndonville).
Feb. 26-27—Eastern Interscholastic Championship (Bethel).

GIRLS' SPORTS

The Juniors won the field hockey peg this year by a close victory over the Seniors. There were no Blue and Gold hockey teams chosen as the weather prevented the playing of the games.

Volley ball is well underway. Class teams have been chosen and the first games played.

A number of girls have been enjoying howling at the local alley one afternoon a week.

After school basketball and skiing will begin after Christmas vacation.

BURNHAM TO LEAD FOOTBALLERS NEXT FALL

Ed Burnham, Gould's left half-back for the past three seasons, will be the Husky captain for the 1954 season. Burnham was elected recently by varsity lettermen to fill the cleats of retiring captain Skip Melville. He has already won his varsity sweater and has been an important cog in Coach Scott's backfield since his freshman year. We hope that Burnham and his teammates will be as successful next fall as the Gould eleven was this year.